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SALVATION BREEZES ON ATLANTIC SEABOARD

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When the fiftcenth surrender had been made the Hall was still full of people. Nothing holds a crowd like soul-winning. The meeting came to a conclusion in a happy namer with the singing of songs of rejoicing over the glorious victories that had bes-

On Monday morning the Commissioner was husy with a Divisional Issuection. In the afternoon he met to Officers in Council. There were our thirty present.

Some very practical counsel 73 given, by our Leader on malter vital to the progress of The Aug. Colonel Addy also spake on the take and importance of the Pole's Work.

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At night a splendid crowd asset-bled for the Local Officers' and Se-diers' Conneil. Just previous to its opening of this meeting the free said had sounded.

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This letter was received by the Corps Officer at West Toronto. It tells its own story. Has God spoken to you in some such way as this?

Toronto, February 29th, 1928.

Messrs The Salvation Army, Keele Street, Toronto.

Dear Sirs:

Just a word of encouragement to the members of your Band and to the Soldiers of Christ who unceasingly proclaim the Word of God in the Open-air.

First of all, I am not a Salvationist, but was thinking this morning of how little you know of the good that is really accomplished through your Open-air ministry.

I am just a young woman, twenty years of age, and about two years ago I left my home, just like the Prodigal Son, to "wander in the far country," hoping to enjoy my freedom and have "a good time." My parents were both Christians and would not tolerate dancing or my worldly companions in their home; so I left home and chose my companions instead.

I joined the merry throng as they wended their to—? They knew not where they were heading for. But I knew—it was to Hell. I forgot God and all my Christian training. I just had what I called "a real good time," unhindered by any "religious fanatics," as I called them.

I had not entered God's House for nearly two

years, when, one Sunday morning, when there was a soft breeze blowing, I opened my bedroom window to let some air in; and as I did so I caught the strain of music. I listened—it was a hymn my mother used to sing to me.

Impulsively, I started to close the window again, but could not. Tears started in my eyes, and as The Salvation Army came closer to our home, I could hear what they were saying. I listened intently, for it was music in my ears. After you were gone, my heart was heavy, and I was very unhappy. But I just knelt down and told God all about it, as you had told us to in your Open-air meeting. I just know that God heard me and He forgave my sins, black as they were, through Jesus our Saviour.

This is just one incident where a wandering heart has been turned back through your Open-air ministry, and doubtless there are many more unseen listeners who are saved and greatly blessed thereby. So do not be discouraged as you go forth. May God bless your noble work.



Pray For All Who Are Laboring for God in Missionary Countries.

A Few Particulars Concerning Ensign and Mrs. Bowers and The Army's Work in the Tropical Regions of West Africa, to Which They are Now Journeying

A BOARD the good ship "Meta-gama" Ensign and Mrs. Bowers recently sailed from Saint John, this being the first stage of the great adventure which will carry them to the Gold Coast of West Africa.

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Our comrades possess the genuine Soldier spirit. Informed of the need for the presence of two white Officers for special work in the Gold Coast, and asked if they were willing to go, they made immediate response in there words: "We will he more than pleased to go. We are both Salvationists, and are always willing to go anywhere for Jesus!"

It took but a comparatively brief time to set the machinery in motion, and now they're off to the land where native kings are numbered among our Officery and the population is largely pagan!

The Ensign and his brave-hearted wife are both of Canadian stock, entering the Work from Chatham, Ont. They might have ocen forgiven if they had displayed any apprehension regarding the long journey before them, for neither of them has ever been further away from home than Toronto!

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The Ensign's commencement in The Army's work, in which he has thrown binself with such energy and purpose, dates from the year 1910. His consecration and call to Officership occurred in 1920. Elisha-like, he was called from the plough. With

"THREE AMERICAN GIRLS"

"Three American Girks" is from the pen of a promising young author, in the person of Ensign Catherine Balra, of the Editorial Department, Central U.S.A. Territory,
It is a hook for young people, of especial interest to glrks, but will be found, we augur, on the bookshelves of the adult, as well as of the young restored.

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Ensign and Mrs. Bowers and The West Africa, to Which They are Nov Mrs. Bowers, he was first appointed as Probationary-Captain, to Goderich. Seaforth, Listowel, Mount Forest, Till-sonburg, Wingham and London II Corps were also commanded.

The specific work to which our comrades have been appointed is among vagrant or troublesome boys, who have fallen into the hands of the kiny, but who, it is felt, are too young to be sentenced to a jail term. The Gold Coast Government, which is sponsoring the project, has been keenly interested in The Army's Industrial Home for Boys in Nigeria, and this has prompted then to seek our aid in promoting a similar scheme in the Gold Coast. The previous the boys will remain in the Institution will, of course, vary. Whilst in The Army's care the boys will be taught such useful trades as carpentry, gardening and similar helpful avocations. It is anticipated that the Institution will accommodate upwards of fifty boys.
Ensign and Mrs. Bowers are delighted with the prospect of working among young people, a phase of work in which they have had an encouraging measure of success in their Corps commands.

The tropical climate of the Gold Coast, which at one time was known as "The white man's grave," precludes white people from residing there for any long stretch of time, so that the Ensign and his wife will be granted two furloughs to England

during their seven-year period of service there, before returning for a furl-ough in this country. May God grant them journeying mercies, and a rich spiritual harvest in that furnway land.

The Gold Coast was opened in December, 1922, as a result of the devotion of a native, King Hudson, who, hearing of The Army, came to London and offered himself for ser-vice, bringing a gold nugget to de-fray the cost of his Training. After



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Training, he was commissioned and sent to his own country, where Army activities have since been spreading. Training Work was begun in Lugos, in 1924, and Social Work, in the form of a Boys' Home, in 1925.

From the Gold Coast comes news of continual advance. Village after village is being won for Christ. The converts zealously curry the good news of Salvation to nearby towns and villages. Recently Commissioner Bullard, the International representative, was received everywhere with unparalleled enthusiasm. Towns and villages turned out in mass; chiefs in their regain, with unbrellas and drums, received him in state. The scene was indescribable. The Commissioner says in all his forty-five years' experience he has seen nothing to equal it.

Books You Should Read

Sister Jessie has taken a violent distriction of the Army, which is enhanced by the kind but firm refusal of Kale to attend a birthday party for Jessie, at which dancing was to be a part of the program.

Dick, the smallest member of the Meredith family now takes an active and alarming part in the story. Spying a mysterions-looking bottle, which he thinks might contain something good to drink — singerbeer or temonade, perhaps, he drinks, it is paregorie! Huppily, resonreful Majaret, who had learned some elementary First-ald rules as a Life-saving Goard is able to effectively deal with meddlesome Dick.

Still, Jessie is strongly averse in The Army. The "last straw" to her pattence is when Doctor Meredith himself, at a meeting led by the present General, kneels at the mercy-seat, and then, afterwards, in the opicion of the content of the salvationists, by every effort in his power he now seeks to make amends.

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The first Gold Coast Officer is, by his fearless methods and Salvationism, a wonderful inspiration to his comrades. A recently-commissioned Officer has erected his own Hall; the full amount needed was raised by him in his own district.

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A hearty welcome is accorded to Army leaders by the various chiefs of the Gold Coust. King Prempeh, of Ashauti, gave a donation to the Self-Denial Fund, and expressed a desire for The Army to start operations in his district.

The prospects are exceptionally bright. The people are turning from darkness and superstition, and waiting for us to take them the Light of the Gospel.

DAILY BIBLE READING

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Monday, April 2nd—Mark 143251.
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In every time of need, Before Thy Judgment Throne, Thy work, O Lamb of God I'll plui Thy merits, not my own.

Yet work, O Lord, in me As Thou for me hast wrought; And let my love the answer be To grace Thy love has brought!

To grace Thy love has brought.' Saturday, April 7th-Mark 18344. "And laid Him in a sepulcher." How desolate the Lord's follown must have been! In an agord loving sorrow they laid Him he's tomb, and quite forgot His proxis that He would rise again. Ar to broken-hearted because some me is loved, who followed the Saviour, he been laid in the grave? The courage! Your dear one is only withing for you on the other side of the si ing for you on the other side of its curtain which we call death.

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"Why there is a party turning away up yonder—came to meet their granddaughter."

Daisy did not wait to hear another word, but skipped away just in time to hear Mr. Davis say, "I wonder where our little darling is?"

"I'm here, grandpa!"

"Well, I never! You have grown such a big girl, and here's grandnur waiting for her kiss." Nurse hurried to them as quickly as old age and infirmity would allow.

"Be you Mr. and Mrs. Davis?"

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"Why yes, my good woman. This Daisy, our dear daughter's little

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Dalsy was not thinking of the horse. Those pretty, fairy lights, giltering like jewels across the water; a silvery moon was just mak-ing itself useful as the evening dark-ness became more pronounced, its rays giving a charm to the water beneath. Best of all was the light-honse sending out its reflected rays far and wide. Soon the eab stopped lefore a garden gate.

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"Yes six, I have done so."
"Yow bring her out."
"Yaw by held her Investm—here came the sweetest little white pony she had even seen, with a new brown saddle.
"Oh, how lovely!"
"Do you like it, my pet." This is for my little girl."
"For me, grandpa!"—and with a jump she flung her arms around the old gentleman's neck. "Oh, thank yon, dear grandpa, and will you teach me to ride?"
"Why certainly, darling; we'll begin at once."
Grandma and nurse had crept out, both being in the secret, just in time to widness the pretty scene.

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Snowball a tot round."
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thing the matter?"
"No, grandpa, I was thinking you
must be one of God's peculiar people
because you are so kind."
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"Oh, but it's in the Bible."

"Yes, yes, I see; but that is a big thought for a little girl. How did it come into your eurly head?"

"Well, grandpa, a long time beforemanna died she gave me a Bible. My governess used to find a verse that I could read, and on Sunday manna would explain what it meant. One day Jemima had a cold and I was alone in the schoolroom and tried to find a text for myself, and the one I picked out was about God would raise up peculiar people who give all their lives to do good works—at the state of the school of the sc

least that was how Gilbert explained it.

"And why not your mother? What did she say about it?"

"We were just commencing to talk about it and mamma had to rost. The next time 1 saw her she was dead. A little baby lay on her arm."

Grandpa began to blow his nose vigorously, hat Daisy went on: "Then some time after there were some nice people wearing blue clothes going through the park—it was a short cut you know, grandpa. I wondered if they were God's peculiar people."

"Ah, 1 see. Yes, 1 know them, or some of them. They are a great Army spread all over the world. Why, here we are back again from our ride, and here is Betsy waiting with some fresh milk for you."

"Oh, thank you, Retsy; 1 am thirsty." And immediately Daisy began associating grandpa and Betsy with God's peculiar people.

(To be continued)



The sweetest little white pony she had ever seen

"Oh, yes, ma'am, and I have been her nurse since she was a baby."
"Well, well! do you hear that, mother? Our little girl's nurse. Come, get into this eab.

A Child's Idea

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Daisy scarcely knew what to say, She had been holding a hand of each of her grandparents, but chose to sit beside grandpa. He was such a beautiful old gentleman, his eyes looked so full of love. She settled it in her mind he was one of God's peculiar people. If people could only perceive the workings of a child's heart and mind how differently they would judge each other.

It was the old style one-horse cab that rattled over the cobble-stones, but Daisy did not mind. A donkey cart would have served her purpose just as well. This worthy couple had never indulged in an automobile. Probably the coming of Daisy Rosett might change their whole lives. Yes, they would have to be young again.

Their home was situated on the outskirts of this pretty sea-side town, and the lights from the pier began to blaze out over the water as the

Davis insisted that she must stay at least until she bad made herself comfortable in the cottage about which she had been planning. While Daisy had been cultivating the acquaintance of grandpa, nurse had been acquainting Mrs. Davis with her intentions for the first. ing Mrs. Davis

A Happy Evening

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It was a small party but a very happy one that sat down to the evening meal, and what a happy evening that was; it was only the forerunner of many more. How glad was our young traveller to lay her eurly head on the snowy pillow and dream.

There was much to see after breakfast next morning, and Mrs. Davis was glad nurse could stay a few days. She learned of the state of affairs at Rirdale Priory, and how little likelihood there was of Daisy ever living there again. It was with a feeling of mingled joy and sadness they learned of their son-in-law's fallure in life. Not that any affection had ever existed for the man who had stolen their only child; still it was good to repnember in such a position, this same man was not

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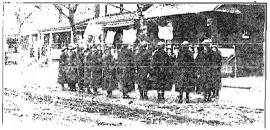
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The women Cadets with some effective "ammunition." "Life, a Day; Eternity, for Ever"—"Salvation is Free; Sin is Costly"—"After Death, the Judgment," are some of the arresting reminders carried through the streets

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YOUNG PEOPLE IN FRONT LINE

March 31, 1928

[By Wire]

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A Worthwhile Campaign

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More to Follow

ESSEX ("apain Komedy, Lieutenant Marskell) — Our Bible Class numbers they increased, also our Sunday night werts were emolled on Sunday night worts were emolled on Sunday night and there are other Recruits of our Bigger and Better Campaign. To Gul be the glory—Corres. A. Burton.

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Twenty for the Sunday

TRUBO, N.S. (Commandant and Mrs. Hillier) — We had some stirring times during the visit of Field-Major Urgulari, Good crowds attended the mechanic Good crowds attended the medical of the high meeting the visit of Field-Major urgularity of the dight meeting the visit of the option of the high meeting the visit at the nerve-seat, making a mad of twenty for the day, On Thesday hight the Major put on his masked program to a packed Hall,—Corres, MacCallian.

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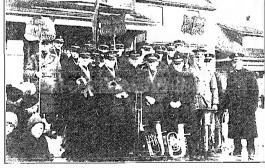
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EAST TOHONTO Commandam and Mrs. Raymer)—The week-end meetings optenic with a 'Trabe meeting conducted by the Cadets, Cadet Füller gave is falde address. The meetings on Sunday were well attended and were sensors of great blessing. During the day four comrades came forward to seek the blessing of Yall Satvarian.



Men Cadets, armed for bombarding service. Many such ventures have been undertaken during recent weeks, with good results

Veterans Honored

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ORILLIA Column and Mrs. Godden)
The week-end morthigs were conincited by one own Officers. On Sanday
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TRENTON, N.S. (Capturins Wood and
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Gruphart, with Captain Wood president, with Captain Wood presidents. The Rev. McLeoch kindly leading. The Rev. McLeoch kindly leading.
The church was crowded, two hundred and fifty being present. A nice sum was realized from the occasion. The program delignited all.

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Visit the Unfortunate

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Payne)—On Sunday hast we enrolled one
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We held a meeting in the County Jail
we find a meeting in the County Jail



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Extracts from

The General's Journal

(Arranged by LT. COLONEL H. L. TAYLOR)

RECEIVED BY JAPAN'S CROWN PRINCE-GRACIOUS INTER-VIEW—FROM PALACE TO WORKHOUSE—THE SAME SAVIOUR

Monday, October 18th, 1926.—Tokio. Reflections in the night on yesterday (Sunday) cheering. God was honored.

(Sunday) cheering. God was honored. At 8.10, with Cunningham and Bernard, to Alaska Palace—a very beautiful and richty-appointed affair, white and blue marble predominating in the building. A palatial place, but fastern in its general effect, with many Western comforts and fittings. The gradens exquisite—rising sides of a small valley with running water in the lower distance. Came to see the Crown Prince, who is Actime-Emperor during the Emperor's illness.

s Acting-Emperor turing the Emperor's libress.
Had a little talk with the Secretary; and then a member of the llouse of Peers, who was for some time the Japanese Ambassador in London and whom I met there, came to call us. I went into the Reception Room alone.

Room alone.

His Imperial Highness shook hands warmly. Spoke at once of my visit and of our interview in London. (Then Bernard came in and was presented; and later Cunningham also.) The Prince referred to his brother's call at International Hendquarters and his satisfaction with what he saw of Army work in London. A fine bid Admiral translated, and I Ihink did well. Altogether a gracious and I hope useful interview.

I asked permission to inquire after the Crown Princess, and this evidently pleased the Prince. His Imperial Highness is frail-locking and delicate, but with a pleasant voice and expression. He was nervous I felt, as I have often felt in interviews with prominent people, that he was nervous as and this evidently prominent people, that he was nervous the felt, as I have often felt in interviews with prominent people, that he was near to us, and that a sense of common humanity overcame for the moment the stiffness of an official occasion. His Imperial Highness shook hands

From this interview, in surroundings of luxury and splendour, direct to a great Workhouse; 2,200 inmates,

chiefly old people. A sad sight, and yet comforting to think of those poor creatures being thus cared for.

Spoke to a couple of hundred of them gathered together, and then had some private words with Viscount Shibusawa, Patron of the Institution, about his own soul. He thanked me with evident feeling. Said that ten or cleven years ago he had carefully considered whether he should become a Christian, and decided to hold on his own faith—but he prayed daily to God and sought His will. All very simple, and, I am sure, sincere. He seemed deeply moved at my interest in him. At parting, he promised that



A little baby girl safe in The Army's care at Saint John. Who will give her a good home?

he would pray for me, and I that I would pray for him, and we prayed together.
Hotel again about 12 o'clock, passing through miles of Eastern streets

literally packed with traffic—people, oxen, hand-carts, and goods making an amazing seene of life and energy. London mail and cables. Gave some thought to my Officers' meetings. Bernard to a Young People's

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Later in the day, the Minister of the Imperial Household sent a letter, by special messenger, enclosing yen, three thousand, from His Imperial Majesty for the work of The Salvation Army.

I understand that gifts of this kind are always made in the name of the Imperial Household. Yamamuro says that the fact that this gift is direct from the Emperor and Empress is very significant, and indeed is unique. I placed it to the Hospital Fund.

We have a splendid press to-day. At 7 o'clock, Soldiers and ex-Soldiers. About a thousand present, three-fourths men. A fine sight. God helped me to talk straight truth, and again we had a wonderful peni-

TWO MOTHERLESS BAIRNS

Safe in The Army's Care

Among the many children safe in The Army's care in its Homes in various parts of Canada East Terri-



A little Foundling, Gordon "Found"

Destitute Family Living in a Tent Mother, With One-Week-Old Babe and Five Other Children Found

in a State of Terrible Distress

If the telephone recently range in the Divisional Commander's office in one of the largest cities of Canada East, and a volee said, "This is Mr. - I wonder if your people can do anything for a poor Indian woman I have just found out about." Then followed a few particulars and three itons for finding the woman, who was living on a river bank.

The Invisional Commander took his wife and a Women's Social Officer in a car and started on his mission of mercy. They drave the car as far as wheels could go, and when a road was an longer to be found, they walked through the wild shrubbery and sild down muddy slopes until they arrived at the so-called home of the needy wemand.

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Her miscrable abode was in such a more of-the-way place that it was impossible for an ambulance to get hear it; so lieg' had to take her on a stretcher in a boat to a more convenient place, their by ambulance to The Army Hospital, where she and her baby were given the care they so much needed. Meanwhile the offerchildren were placed in the care of relatives, and the smaller ones were holded after in the Resout Home. In good surroundings and with proper food they regained strength and hips, and in due course were able to go to the hemic of the woman's father, win is helping her to provide for them. The poor woman is full of graillinde for The Army's timely std.

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Here is the story connected with little Gordon Found, as told by an Officer of the Bethesda Hospital, London, Ontario:

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"One morning," she says, "as the Head Nurse was going on duty, she found, to her surprise, a baby lying on the bench in the main entrance. She saw a man leaving the building and questioned him concerning the child. He stated it had been left in his car and that he would return later in the day, for he had to hurry to work.

"He left his name and address, but did not return, nor were we able to locate bim at the given address.

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"We discovered the baby was a little Chinese, and took him to be about three months old. His large, dark eyes and charming smile captured our hearts at once.

"The next problem was to give him a name, and we decided to call him Gordon 'Found.' The older he sets, the more we love him. He has actually become the pride of the nursery."

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🥵 Salvationist Veterans Answer the Summons and 🍇 Go to Their Reward

The Call Will Come to You—Are You Ready?

platform it deeply touched him, and he also surrendered to God. Then his wife found Salvation. The whole town was astir. "Dan McLean, the Gaelle shuger, has joined The Salva-tion Army," ran the head-line in the

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Dan McLean has never faltered nor looked back, although many of his friends thought it almost an impossibility that the man who in his former days attracted thousands by his singing of stirring Gaelic songs would ever content himself by singing the saugs of the Bedeener.

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LIGHT IN THE VALLEY Sister S. Thompson and Brother A. Bottrell. Yorkville

A. Bottrell, Yorkville

Two comrades of our Corps, Sister Sarah Thompson and Brother Albert Bottrell, have been promoted to Glory. Sister Thompson was a sufferer for many months, and waited patiently for the Master's Call. To Commandant Speller and many of the comrades who from time to time visited her she repeatedly gave the assurance that all was well.

From our comrade's sick room there radiated a wonderful influence for good, and she was ready at all times to speak a word for Jesus. A few hours before she passed away, the writer visited her, and though suffering severely, she gave a wonderful testimony, saying that Jesus was with her and there was Light in the Valley.

Hers was the triumphant end of a humble Soldier of Jesus.

Brother Alhert Bottrell, formerly Sergeant-Major of Lippincott Corps



Brother Bottrell, Yorkville

Brother Bottrell, Yorkville and recently a Soldier of Yorkville, was known to many. For over forty years he valiantly took his stand through sunshine and rain. For over seven years our contrade's health troubled him very much but his spirit carried him on when many would have given up in despair. Recently his health gave anxious concern to his friends, and at last it was realized that at any moment the Gall might come.

He was visited by many old friends in his last hours, and to them gave the assurance that all was well with his soul, repeating the comforting words of the 23rd Psalin. Lapsing into unconsciousness, his spirit took its flight.

The Field Secretary, Colonels Adby and Gaskin and other Officers, who were in the home during the last hours, were of untold blessing to the late Brother Bottrell's dear wife and

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The neighborhood in which he lived will miss our comrade. God gave to him generously; generously he dispensed help to all.

At the Memorial service for our two comrades, conducted at Yorkville Citadel by Commandum and Mrs. Speller, many spoke of the life and character of our connades. Brigadie Byers spoke tenderly of his closs association with Brother Bottrell for over thirty-three years. While great sorrow was felt, yet we rejoiced in seeing five step into liberty at the close of the service. To the friends and relatives our sincere sympathy is extended.

INGERSOLL'S OLDEST SOLDIER

Sister Mrs. Henderson, Ingersoll

Death claimed the oldest Soldier on the Ingersoil Roll on Thursday, February 237d, in the person of Sister Mrs. Henderson, in her eighty-third year. Our late commade while in declining health for some time, had managed to be at the Citadel on Christmas Day last and at the Young People's Demonstration on the 27th of December. Since that time she had been confined to her home, where visitors were always asked about the spiritmal welfare of her commades. Her greatest anxiety was ever for the Salvation of the people. While she was able to converse with the Officers and others, she gave a bright cestimony as to her preparedness for the Call whenever it should come. On Smaday, February 26th, Brigadier Burton conducted her funeral. The remains were brought to the Citadel, where friends and comrades were gathered in such numbers that many were forced to stand. She was a member of the local Corps for forty-two years, during which time she calculated in such numbers that many were forced to stand. She was a member of the local Corps for forty-two years, during which time she calculated with the service and told of his associations with Staff-Captain Thesta Henderson, of the Hamilton Divisional Staff, and of the Influence of a godly home radiating even through the children of our departed comrade. A letter from a former Ingersoil Officer was also read during the service and during the service and the lessing obtained through associations with Staff-Captain Thesta Henderson, and the latter storing. The heavily and the management of the bearing obtained through associations with Staff-Captain Thesta Henderson. Alter from a former Ingersoil Officer was also read during the service were Adutant Forbes, of London, Corps Cadet Vanderheiden and Dorothy a n d Pence Thompson, the former offering mrayer and the latter staring.

The payers of the entire Corps are with the family. Besides her activities in the Corps. Mrs. Henderson upheld the traditions of The Army as a member of the W.C.T.U., having here a member of the U.C.T.U., ha

A MOTHER IN ISRAEL Sister Mrs. Michiel, Greenwood

Canada East has lost another of its old-time warriors by the death of "Mother" Michiel, of Greenwood Corps. Toronto. Our dear comrade lived to the ripe old age of ciphty-seven years, and would in all probability have been with ns a few years more had she not suffered an accident and fallen down a long flight of stairs, causing injuries which resulted in her death the following day. "Mother" Miehiel was well-mown in Army circles, her home in Barrie



Mrs. Michiel, Greenwood

being always open to visiting Officers, and her sterling Salvationism gave her an enduring reputation. She gave all she had gladly to the cause and was always delighted when opportunity for service came her way. Her fervent prayers and happy, ringing testimony brought hlessing to all who heard her.

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Moving to Toronto some years ago,
she became a Soldier at Lippincott
Street and later was transferred to
Greenwood. Failing health kept her
indoors in recent years, but visiting
Officers always found her happy in
her experience and ready for the
Call.

Call.
The Funeral was conducted by Lt.
Colonel Attwell, who had known the
veteran comrade for many years. He
spoke of her faithful service, and paid
tribute to her memory. Air Watson, a University student, also snoke feelinely

ingly.
"Mother" Michiel entered into her Rest on Sunday, February 16th, and was laid away in St. James' Cometery. Foronto. Her passing will be rewas iain away in St. James' Cemetery, fovonto. Her passing will be re-gretted by many of the older Officers who knew her, and many former Can-adian Officers who bave been trans-ferred to the States.

FORTY YEARS' FAITHFUL SERVICE

Brother J. Chittick, Dartmouth

Brother Joseph Chittiek, one of the Brother Joseph Chittiek, one of the oldest Soldiers of the Dartmouth Corps, passed away to his Reward on February 1st. after a lengthy illness "Unele Joe," as he was known by all, was highly respected for his Christian character. He was always the same and every one knew that he was a man of God, because his life revealed him as such.

For over forty years our late Brother fought valiantly for Christ in Dartmouth. He left an influence wherever he went. Many attended the Funeral service that was contected at his late residence by Major desired the first service that was conducted at his late residence by Major

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SELF DENIAL, 1928

The Annual Week of Self-Denial will be observed in the Canada East March 12th no Demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) may take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed, without the consent of Territorial Headquarters.

Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this General Order is observed.

WILLIAM MAXWELL.

Lieut - Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

(By Authority of the General)

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Appointments:

Commandant and Mrs. Gillingham. to
Montreal I.

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Another Anti-Drink Advance

SPEAKS AT THE INAUGURATION OF NEW TEMPERANCE COUNCIL AND CALLS FOR CLOSER UNION AMONG CHRISTIAN PEOPLE IN CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE DRINK

Forty-Five Years of Stern Warfare at Lindsay THE CHIEF SECRETARY Conducts Heartening Anniversary Week-End Services at an All-Alive Centre

Christ.

N CONNECTION with the in-augmation of the Temperance Council of the Christian Churches of Wales a public meeting was recently held in Cardiff, the Arch-bishop of Wales presiding, support-ed by the Bishop of Llandaff, and and by the Bisnop of Liandari, and many prominent religious workers. Mrs. Booth, who was warmly re-ceived when she rose to address the gathering, had no difficulty in making it evident that Army experi-ence goes to prove the all-round benefit which accrues from total abstineare from the use of alcoholic abstinence from the use of alcoholic heverages. In the course of her remarks Mrs. Booth said:
"I believe that, in the matter of

this campaign against drink, a closer union between all who love God and love their country is of the greatest importance to the welfare of the ion. The question is undoubted-one to which the Churches of r land ought to give the most mest consideration. The essential enruest consideration. aspect is not political; it must be viewed from the standpoint of Christianity.

Mrs. Booth was able to take up a particularly strong position on the subject before her because, as a con-sequence of The Army Founder's sequence of The Army rounders soriginal decision to secure from all his co-workers a definite pledge with regard to strong drink. The Army has become the greatest international Anti-Drink Association in

"My feelings for our friends of the other Churches," Mrs. Booth

S UNDAY last was a day of manifold blessing and inspiration at Lindsay. Comrades and friends were alive with enthusiasm and ex-

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It was evident that no opportunity was to he lost in making the Chief Secretary's visit as widely known as nossible. The Band, mounted on a large motor track, with large attractive signs, played down the main street on its way to meet Colonel Heavy and Major littehie, the new Divisional Commander. Crowds were attracted by this movel method of advertising the Anniversary week-ond. A fine crowd gathered later at the Open-air meeting, where the Chief Secretary sounded out the Goshel message into the curs of his listeners.

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profound impression on all present.

On Sunday morting, following a rousing Open-air meeting, a good crowd gathered for the Holiness meeting, and the memory of this occasion will live long in the minds of the Salvationists of Lindsay. The Chief Secretary poured out his soul as he spoke of the importance of Full Salvation, dealing most effectively with the hindranees to the flowing of the stream of God's grace into the hearts of the followers of

Colonel

gathered. A rousing wel-accorded the Colonel and gatheren accorded the Colonel and Colon Divisional Commander Colon Henry's message made a great grotout impression on all present Colowing Colow continued, "is that of Paul before King Agrippa—'I would to God that all that hear me this day were both almost and altogether such as I am!' In every country where our Flag is flying, our people demonstrate that alcohol as a beverage is unnecessary for the health, happiness, or efficiency of the working class, or any other class."

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It was on a somewhat similar occasion that The Army Mother had said: "The time has come when, to trim on this question of strong drink is the highest treason to the cause of Christ, and the grossest inhumanity to suffering, perishing inillions." It is heartening to realize the vast increase, since the time when those words were spoken, in the numbers of those who now feel as she did. The growing intelligent concern regarding the use of strong drink is very marked at present.

"But we are not only concerned."

"But we are not only concerned with the excessive use of alcohol." Mrs. Booth added: "though we see striking and outstanding disasters in the lives of the people following excess, we see also the results of moderate that is to say, occasional drinking. The intrusion of alcohol title the lives of the people source. drinking. The intrusion of alcohol into the lives of the people causes a gradual decline of power; there is a moral decay which follows. We see how the moral standards and moral acts of those who make use this deadly agent sink in propor-on as the drink predominates. tion as the drink predominates.

Drink breeds the desire for drink."

A picked house greeted the Chief Secretary in the afternoon. To the strains of Army music, the returned veterans marched to The Army Citadel, occupying the centre seats. They were indoubtedly among the most interested of those who listened to the splendid lecture, entitled "With Iwo Armise on two Continents." Mr. W. Staples presided at this gathering, and warmly euloglzed the work of The Army, Major Ritchie piloted the gathering.

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A Hall packed to the doors was the sight that greeted the Band and Songsters us they took their places on the platform for the Festival which was the minimization of the week-end gatherings. Magistrate Jordon, a warm and staunch friend of The Army, ably occupied the chair. A splendid program was rendered. A splendid program was rendered. Thus the Forty-figh Anniversary was brought to a successful close.

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MRS. LT.-COMMISSIONER MAXWELL

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The installation of Major and Mrs. Tilley, the new Divisional Leaders for the Halifax Division, took place in the Halifax I Citadel on Friday. The Major and his wife were warmty welcomed by representative speakers.

The Young People's Councils on Saturday were well attended and were productive of much blessing and practical helpfulness to all present. Twenty-one came forward to gain some definite spiritual victory.

Sunday was a day of further glorious victories. The Commissioner's spirit-inspired address in the Holiness meeting greatly encouraged the comrades and melted many hearts. There were affecting scenes of surrender at the mercy-seat as men and women repented of their backsliding, their coldness toward God and neglect of duty, and consecrated themselves afresh to His service.

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At the largely attended afternoon meeting in the Orpheus Theatre Mayor Kenny paid a warm tribute to The Army. The Commissioner's lecture was greatly enjoyed and appreciated, and, undoubtedly, further increased the interest and friendliness of the people of Halifax in and for The Army. Seven hundred people crowded the theatre at night, most of them staying right to the finish, though the meeting lasted three hours and forty minutes. The Commissioner's telling address held the audience enthralled, and conviction of sin seized the unsaved as burning truths fell from his lips. The Prayer-meeting was a veritable triumph as seekers lined the front row of chairs, crying to God for pardon. A beautiful sight was witnessed as a young woman, who had gained the victory in the Holiness meeting, led a friend to Jesus. The total number of seekers for the day was thirty. The final meeting of the Campaign was held at Dartmouth on Monday. About forty Officers were present at Council in Halifax, held in the afternoon, and all took part in a great Open-air meeting and Salvation meeting at Dartmouth which closed with eight seekers.

Sidney Church, Major.

Halifax, N. S.

During the day the Commissioner attended to a good deal of business. He also visited the Women's Hospital and saw Adjutant Pedersen, the Matron, and went to Whitney Pier to inspect the Citadel there and see Captain and Mrs. Mills, the Corps Officers

Officers.
The St. Andrew's Hall had been The St. Andrew's Hall had been secured for the night meeting at Sydney, and though Saturday is generally regarded as a poor night for indoor meetings here, yet a fine crowd of over three hundred people assembled.

As the Commissioner entered the Hall the Young People's Singing Company, the girls neatly attired in red middies and the boys in grey or blue jerseys, displayed a banner on which were the words "Sydney's Young People, welcome the Commissioner." Then they sang "We'll roll the old chariot along." This Company has only recently been formed by Mrs. Capitain Everitt. It holds good promise of doing useful service. Latter in the meeting they sang a lively Salvation song in a manner which reflected

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great credit on their leader.
A small Band, under Bandmaster
Cyril Everitt, also added to the
interest of the gathering by playing
a selection.

On Duty En Route

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In his address, the Commissioner
made use of some incidents that had
occurred during the train journey,
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everywhere of helping and blessing
others in their spiritual perplexities
arising out of human mistakes or
sorrows.

on a certain stretch of the journey a man was observed to be very restless. He would sit in one place for awhile, then get up and go to another seat. He would glance at a paper, then look out of the window, then move again. Finally he approached the Commissioner and asked if he might sit by him.

"The sight of your uniform has aroused many



Owen, Sydney Division; (centre) Brigadier John Division; (right) Major Tilley, recently appointed to the Halifax Division (Left) Major

memories in me to-night," he said. Then he told his story, and it came out that once upon a time he had been a Salvationist. Now he was a wandering sheep, and tears came into his eyes as he related how he had strayed away.

But though he had come to the point of confessing his backsliding and expressing his sorrow for what he had done, he was not prepared to make restitution to the one he had wronged.

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Until he does this he is doomed to be a wanderer from the Fold of God, continual remorese gnawing at his heart like a canker. How many there are in this land in just such a condition. They have lost the Pearl of Greatest Price and find that material prosperity and fleshly indulgence do not make up for that loss.

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Another instance related by the
Commissioner concerned a woman
who was sorrow-stricken over the
loss of her son, a promising young
man of twenty-two. "I can't understand it" was the burden of her ery-

stand it' was the burden of her cry.

It was the Commissioner's privilege
to be a minister of comfort to that
sorrowing mother, reminding her of
the Lord's precious promise, and
directing her thoughts to that blessed
Land beyond the River where we
shall be re-united to our loved ones.

Second Sunday of Campaign Spent at Glace Bay

The Glace Bay comrades deemed themselves fortunate in having the Commissioner with them for a whole Sunday. Captain and Mrs. Howlett, the Corps Officers, had made splendid arrangements for the campaign here, and their expectations for a great time were fully realized.

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The weather, which up till Saturday had been raw and cold, took a turn for the better on Sunday. The sun shone out brightly from a blue sky and the temperature because up the time of the sunday had its effect out the surface of the sunday that the surface of quite mild. This, undoubtedly, had its effect on the attendances at the meetings. The total figure for the day must certainly have been around the two thousand mark. Considering that the population of the town is about twenty thousand, this surely indicates the great interest that was aroused by the visit of our Territorial Leader.

"There is the Atlantic," said Major Owen as the Commissioner and party allighted from the street car and walked up the main street. A great white expanse of ice, stretching senward as far as the eye could reach, was all that could be seen.

Young People's Progress

On arriving at the Citadel, the Directory meeting was found to be in progress, so the Territorial Young People's Secretary was asked to speak to the children. There were seventy-three present, an increase of twenty-two over the corresponding Sunday last year. We were glad to hear that the Young People's Work at this Corps is in a very healthy condition. condition.

A Young People's Band has recent-

A Young People's Band has recent-by been formed and is giving good promise of useful service.

A splendid crowd assembled for the Holiness meeting, and the Com-missioner appeared to have much liberty in delivering his message.

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our Musical Fraternity



BAND AND BRIGADE CHAT

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Catching the spirit of the Bigger and
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helped several small Corps recently; the
most recent to be visited being Todnorden. A fine crowd filled the Hall.
Corn new Divisional Commander, Major
Band rendered some of the latest music.
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the Seripture portion, and also took
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"NATIONAL FESTIVALS" AT MONTREAL I

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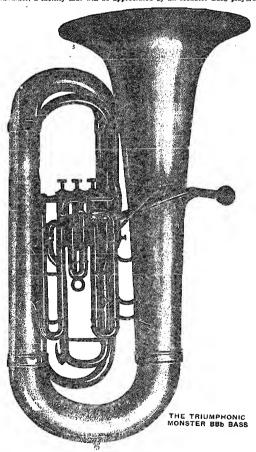
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On account of the balanced proportions, it will be found easy to hold and carry.

When not in actual use on the march it can be slung over the shoulder, a facility that will be appreciated by all Monster Bass players.



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The following letter has been a ceived by the Peterboro Band Sen-

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A Red-Hot Prayer-Meeting
RAMIJTON V (Ensign Greatrix, Capilas Parsons) — We have been having the blessing to our souls during the passenge of the soul during the soul duri

The field Secretary Conducts Toronto West United Holiness Meeting and Pays Visit to East Toronto Corps

The worst snow storm of the Winter threatened to spoil the attendance at the Toronto West Holiness meeting on Friday, March 9th, but it takes a lot to keep people from that which they enjoy, and in spite of hard walking and delayed street ears, eight o'clock found the West Toronto Citadel nicely filled. The Earlscourt Band and Songsters were out in good numbers and added much to the interest in the meeting.

Colonel Taylor, the Field Secretary, was in charge, and in calling for personal testimonies introduced an old chorus, which was sungagain and again, "Oh, glory be to Jesus, Let the Hallelujabs roll," and they did, all over the building. Immediately, several contrades were on their feet. A local Officer, a Soldier, a young Band-lad, and an Officer, all caper to testify to the power of Jesus Blood. Staff-Captain Sparks successfully led this part of the meeting.

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A selection by the Songsters, the a soulful tune by the Band, and Colonel Taylor launched into an instructive and heart-searching Bible address. His telling of the call of Abram, the stay in Haran, and final

arrival in Canagn will not easily be forgotten by those present. Les-son after lesson was thrust home, and many were undoubtedly helped to higher things.

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Brigadier and Mrs. Burrows assisted in the meeting.

The Soldiery of the East Toronto Corps were delighted to have Colonel Taylor, the Field Secretary, with them for a recent Sunday morning and evening. An expectant company, which filled the body of the Hall, greeted the Colonel Jacobs earnestly pleaded for Colonel Jacobs earnestly pleaded for Cod's blessing, and a most holy atmosphere prevailed. The Field Secretary's message was of a most inspiring and helpful nature.

For the evening the Hall was filled, and a wonderful meeting it was Field-Major Sheard's solo prepared the way for the Colonel's stirring Salvation appeal. During the Prayer meeting three souls surrendered to God. The Colonel was assisted in these meetings by Commandant and Mrs. Raymer, Captain Dunkley, Cadet-Sergeant Melfay and a brigade of fourteen Cadets from the Training Garrison.

"SOLDIER God and Fiends Rouse thee. War is battle waging." raging; SLEEVES UP! Forward to the Fight!!

A Salvation Blizzard

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KITCHENER (Commondant and Mrs.
Condie)—The fire is burning here. On
Sunday, March 4th, we had Envoy Alward, from Toronto, with us. A terrific
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bilizzard outside, he hoped that God
would send us a Sulvation bilizzard inside, and this we truly hind. In both the
morning oud afternoon meetings we
and at night God'a Hoty Spirit came
upon us in a mightly way. The Envoy's
powerful appeal to the unsaved brought
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Good Open-Air Fighters

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been recorded during the Bigger and
Better Campaign. Cottenge meetings
were greatly enjoyed, and a great source
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service two converts were registered
and four Recruits were registered
and four Recruits were sworn-in as
Soldlers, The Open-air meetings are well
attended, and the comrades take a bold
stand in telling out the old, old story
of the tross—E, Tiley.

Officers Farewell

HIDGETOWN (Adjutant and Mrs. Harrhon)—On Monday night, February Children (1998) and the condense of the condense to their much-loved Officers, adjutant and Mrs. Harrison, who have been a real blessing and help during their stay here.

A Profitable Visit

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LONG BRANCH (Captain Pulfrey, Lieutenem Hetherington)—The "World Day of Prayer" service was held in our Ital. Mrs. brigasher harrows conductions charteness were present.

Candidates' Sunday was a victorious day. Appropriate addresses were riven, as well as sours and soloe in harmony with the oreason. In the might meet-with Certificates (First-Chase with Honoris). A hard and persistent Prayer-battle resulted in few captures. Two of services as offered with Certificates (First-Chase with Honoris). A hard and persistent Prayer-battle resulted in few captures. Two of services as Officers Sergeam Steele, of Teronto I, was a visitor for the day, and helped by his prayer and testimony.

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THE CHIEF SECRETARY AT LISGAR STREET

Presides Over Life-Saving Scout Display at Lisgar Street Corps

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The Chief Secretary visited Lisgar Street Corps on the evening of Thursday, March 15th, in the capacity of chairman for a Life-Saving Scout Demonstration which pulsated with vitality from start to finish. The Chief Secretary was introduced to an audience which filled the Hall.

Mrs. Henry supported the Colond, as did Staft-Captain Sparks, who read a very suitable Scripture portion and later thanked the chairman and those who provided the program.

The Seouts and their leaders did splendidly with the various items. There was a fine variety of interests represented. The physical culture class was in evidence with a brandnew collection of pyramids; there was alialogue of high inspirational merit. Not only is the Lisgar Troop maintaining its standard of efficiency, but it is developing and undertaking new collection of pyramids; there was two first appearances on the program. The newly-formed harmonica band was an oye-opener to many, and suggested wonderful things in the realm of Scout Bands. Brother Kerr, the leader, assured us that four weeks ago most of the boys did not know a scale, and here they were playing several familiar melodies most acceptably. Brother Kerr and his daughter also treated us to harmonica ducts, which delighted all.

One of the most interesting parts of the program was provided by the Chums, who made their initial appearance, twenty strong, and delighted the audience with their stunts and pyramids.

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During an interval in the program
the Chief Secretary made a stirring
appeal for workers and interest in
the Young People's activities of the

MEN'S SOCIAL SECRETARY Conducts Week-End Meetings at

Conducts Week-End Meetings at Halifax and Fredericton

A very profitable week-end was conducted by Colonel Morelen, the Men's Social Secretary, at Halifax I. On Saturday a program was given by No. 1 Band and Songster Brigade, with the Colonel in the chair. Sanday being Condidates' Sunday, the Colonel brought before the young people the great need of The Army and earnestly pleaded for Candidates.

The Colonel went to the city jail between times and conducted a service, then hurried back to the Hall to lead the Praise meeting. A large congregation gathered for the evening service; the Colonel gave a very forceful address, and at the close seven young people were kneeling at the Cross. Four offered themselves for Cambidateship. Monday evening the Colonel gave a lecture on "Wonder-ful Trophes of Grace I have met."
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A sphendid week-end's meetings were also conducted at Fredericton under the leadership of Colonel Morehen. On Sunday afternoon the Colonel gave an interesting lecture on the Prison Work of The Army. Rev. Dr. Weddall was in the chair and presented the Colonel to a splendid audience.

At night the Colonel delivered a heart-searching message on sing God's Spirit took hold of the sinners, and one poor man, the

God's Spirit took hold of the sinners, and one poor man, the worse for drink, who had attended the meeting Saturday night, came and gave himself to God. He had been away from his home on a drunken spree for five days, but he testified to a blessed deliverance.

The Commissioner

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A "GLORY" CORNER-"FOUR WEEKS AGO!"-ON THE OFFENSIVE-"I'LL COME!"-"OH, GOD, FORGIVE ME!"

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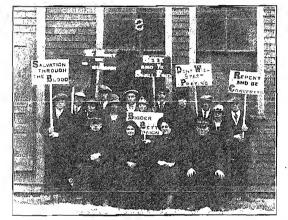
His theme was Full Salvation, and he hit out straight from the shoulder at the various excuses which people make for not seeking it. It was a rousing and heart-scarehing address, ful of spiritual food for God's people. One young man came forward in response to the appeal for surrenders. The Company Meeting, which was held an hour earlier than usual, was well attended, and the Young People were delighted to have a visit from the Commissioner, who spoke to them for a short time. for a short time

penitent-form God snapped the fet-ters of sin and to-night I am a happy man. Thank God for The Army." (Yolley of Amens.) Then Sister Mrs. McPherson, who opened the Corps thirty-two years ago, stepped into the ring and praised God for forty years of Sal-vation service.

vation service. Thus new converts and veteran Sol-

diers are telling out the glad story of Salvation in Glace Bay, and the Fire is spreading.

The Savoy Theatre was the scene



Some of the Converts won in the Bigger and Better Campaign at Glace Bay, "snapped" with Major and Mrs. Owen and Captain and Mrs. Howlett

It is customary here to give up the entire afternoon to the Young People, but on this special occasion the Commissioner was announced to give a lecture on the work of The Army. This attracted a large congregation, the Citadel being packed. The facts, figures and incidents which our Leader managed to pack into fifty minutes kept the close attention of his audience from start to finish.

Zealous Open-Air Fighters

Open-air fighting is a great feature

Open-Air righters

Open-Air fighting is a great feature of Corps operations here. The meetings go with a real swing, and large crowds gather around. Senator's Corner is the usual stand, the Corps being allowed to occupy the sidewalk right outside a restaurant which seems appropriately named the "Glory Cafe." Whatever reason there may have been for so naming it, there is certainly a "glory" corner there when The Army holds its meetings.

A bright and lively tune was being played by the Band as we approached the Open-air stand. During the Bigger and Better Campaign thirty-two converts have come to the mercy-seat, and it was a good sight to see them at the Open-air, full of desire to tell of what God has done for them. One after another stepped into the ring when the opportunity offerred and in a few simple scintences gave glory to God for His pardoning love and keeping power.

"Four weeks ago," said one compade, "I was walking the streets of this town a poor, wretched sinner. I went into The Army Hall and light and hope came to my soul. At the

of the final engagement of the Commissioner's campaign here. It is the most spacious building of its kind in town, and all expectations were realized when over twelve hundred people poured into it, completely filling the ground floor and overflowing into the gallery.

Plenty of singing characterized this meeting. The congregation, which was supplied with song sheets, sang the various songs and choruses with evident enjoyment and zest. The informality and freedom of the informality and freedom of the informality and freedom the start.

The Commissioner and Colonel

right at home from the start.

The Commissioner and Colonel Adby sang together, "There were ninety and nine," and it was evident that the words of this beautiful song were taking hold of the people. Later the Colonel soloed, "List to His voice," a song of invitation to the sinner to seek the Saviour.

The Commissioner expressed his

The Commissioner expressed his great pleasure at meeting so many of the townsfolk, and seized the opportunity of explaining to them the purpose of The Salvation Army.

"It is the husiness of The Army to be on the offensive," he said, "to go for the evils all around about us and show people the way out of their sins."

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He then gave a stirring address, based on a passage of Scripture, in which he made plain the Way of Salvation and appealed to the unsaved to seek the Saviour.

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A word must be said concerning the Band which, under Bandmase. Ferneyhough, rendered excellent service throughout the day.

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Captain and Mrs. Howlett, the Corps Officers, are highly regarded by the townsfolk and much-loved by the comrades of the Corps. They are indefatigable in their efforts to help, bless and uplift the community, and God is blessing their labors. Mrs. Howlett devotes a good deal of her time to the Young Feoples Wert, and under her efficient direction it is going forward very nicely.

New Aberdeen

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The Commissioner and party took tea with the Officers, Captain and Ma Mercer, in the Quarters.

Mercer, in the Quarters, was the fine event here, the Commissioner hole ing the attention of his juvenile bearers as he related a story and the same to them. Young People's Se genti-Major Mrs. Beresford was had by pleased that the Commissione made this extra effort to meet be children. She is heart and soul it the Young People's Work and under the reduced in much good is being does not company attendance on Sundars 6. Company attendance on Sundays is 150, the largest in any Cape Breton Corps, we were told.

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Indefatigable Soul-Winners

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the Hall was full that night, people being squeezed into every corner. Still there were a number who had to stand in the vestibule all through the meet-

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The Rev. Mr. Matheson (United Church) led in prayer, and Mujor Owen voiced the appreciation of the commades at having the Commissioner

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As we walked down the street towards the Hall, two long blasts of a houter resonneed through the town. "That means no work in the pits the morrow," said our guide. "Things have heen very slack this Winter. The miners are only getting about three days," work a week."

instances of this.

Across the harbor we could see the lights of Sydney and Whitney Pier, and every now and again a great haze would shoot heavenwards as another load of refuse was dumped onto the slag heap.

Major Owen saw in it a comparison with that place of wrath where "the fire is not quenched."

A large crowd was besieging the

of the Founder during a motor tour. "In the early days The Army was despised and persecuted." he said, "but there has been a great change in public sentiment and it is now looked upon as a mighty force for good in every community."

The Commissioner who was warming received on rising to speak, gave a most informative and interesting address on the work of The Army, referring puricularly to its brangelistic and Social operations in Canada. "The Army is after everyone who is without a saving knowledge of Christ," he declared in defining the purpose of the Organization. "I ampleased to say that a steady advance is being made in this Territory and that the signs are very encouraging for further progress."

The Young People's Singing Company then sang very effectively a Salvation song. Another wead item which added greatly to the appeal of the meeting was a duel by the Commissioner and Color el Adby, following which the Commissioner doal countries. His address contained plain warnings to the timpentient, confort or any in sorrow or distress, and an appeal or surcenter Carlie.

One man came to the penitent-form doring the Prayer-meeting and his cries for mercy filled the Itali. For a long time he prayed alond, and the Salvationists present, as well as many Christian friends, united their prayers with his that he might receive the assurance of God's pardon.

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

EARLSCOURT-Monday, March 26th (Musical Festival by Band composed of Band Locals and Songster Leaders).

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 6th

MASSEY HALL (morning) - HYGEIA HALL (afternoon and night) (See special announcement on page 16)

GRAVENHURST—Friday, March 30.
BRACEBRIDGE—Saturday, March 31.
HUNTSVILLE—Sunday, April 1.
NORTH BAY—Monday, April 2 (Officers' Council and Soldiers' Meeting)
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NORTH BAY—Tuesday, April 3 (Afternoon, Officers' Meetln Public Meeting), April 14 (Musical Festival), MONTREAL—Saturday, April 15 (Bandsmen's Councils), TORONTO—Sunday, April 22 (Bandsmen's Councils), DOVERGOURT—Friday, April 27 (United Hollness Meeting), LONDON—Saturday, April 28 (Musical Festival), LONDON—Sunday, April 29 (Bandsmen's Councils).

Plenty of singing was a feature of this meeting and the congregation munificatity enjoyed the duets and solos by the Commissioner and Colonel Addy, as well as the united chorus singing.

The Band contributed several musical items, Under Bandmaster Davis, this combination is doing well and rendering excellent service. We noticel several Bandswomen among the players.

The Commissioner's address was full of helpful counsel to God's proble and of warnings and entreaties in the unsaved.

Encouraging news of the success of the Bigger and Better Campaign

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Encouraging news of the success of the Bigger and Better Campaign was given by Ensign Clague. Forty adults and thirty young people have knell at the ponitent-form and everything looks hopeful for a continued advance.

North Sydney

Returning to Sydney the following dny the Commissioner was occupied with a Divisional inspection till late In the afternoon, taking the train for North Sydney at four o'clock. An hour's run around the spacious harbor brought us to our destination.

harhor hrought us to our destination, where we were net by Ensign Mae Bridge, the Corps Officer.

At the Quarters our Leader met the Officers from Sydney Mines and Florence and had the opportunity of an informal little chat about Corps mitters before Open-air time arrived. From the rear window of the Quarters, which are right on the edge of the sea, an old wreck could be seen. Once before, we were told, that same vessel had been driven ashore. Not long ago, during a very severe gale, it was wreeked beyond hopo of salvage on the very same day of the year that the first mishap had oc-

Citudel as early as seven o'clock, waiting for the doors to open, and it was evident that It was going to be diffiend for latecomers to find a semi-

diment for intecomers to find a sent. An Open-air meeting, attended by some thirty or more comrades, was led by Colonel Adby, and, as in other Corps in the Cape Breton Division, it was a delight to notice with what alacrify the Soliliers stepped into the ring to testify.

ring to testify.

Four hundred people were packed into the Citadel when the Commissioner stepped on the platform. There were not seats enough for all, so many stood throughout the meeting. Others could not get in at all: in fact, we heard it said that the crowd could have been doubled had there been a large enough building available.

large enough building available.

Numbers of the leading business and professional people of the town occupied front sents and His Worshing Mayor Pilkington was on the platform. The presence of these ladies and gentlemen was an evidence of the great interest aroused by the Commissioner's visit, as well as a tribute to the good work being done by the Corps Officers, who are highly esteemed in this town of some six thousand people.

After a congregational song and

After a congregational song and prayer by Major Church, the Mayor was welcomed by Major Owen, who referred to his warm friendship for The Army and asked him to address the gathering.

"I saw in THE WAR CRY recently," said His Worship, "that the Commissioner has travelled twenty-one thousand miles during the last thirteen months. I remarked at the time that he must be going about, like his Master, doing good."

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Cape Breton in Council at Sydney,
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uplift resulted. The Commissioner's
words were heartening and encomaging to the Officers and will help
them to to back to their posts with
conewed strength and determination
to carry on the work God has called
them to. The Commissioner stated
that he was very pleased with his
campaign in the Division. The Officers had cooperated splendidly, and
the crowds at each place visited had
been beyond all expectation.
Colonel Addy spoke on the Young
People's Work and Maior Church had
a few words regarding Army liferatime. Following the Conneil came tea
with the Officers. This was prepared
by the Home League members of the
Sydney Corps, whom the Commissioner warmly thanked on behalf of all
the Officers.

Major Owen, the Divisional Com-

or weighty thanked on normal or an the Officers. Malor Ower, the Divisional Communder, book the opportunity of thanking the Communscioner for his wish and for all the latour he had put into the campaign, expressing the hope that heat time he came to Cape Breton he would bring Mrs. Maxwell with him.

Breton he would bring Mrs. Maxwell with him.
Ensign Bridge, of North Sydney, and Captah Howlett, of Glace Bay, expeosed the appreciation of the Officers at having their leader among them and sold that the campaign had done much to help the work at the various Corps.

Item of Good News

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An item of good news which Captain Howlett brought was that on the day following the Commissioner's wisit to Glace Bay a man had called at the Quarters and said that he wanted to get savet. He had been deeply convicted at the great meeting in the theatre on Sunday and had gone about an Monday feeling wretching in the theatre on Sunday and had gone about an Monday feeling wretched beyond description. Now he has found peace through surrender.

A great united meeting was scheduled to take place in Sydney that night but the Commissioner was mustle to stay, being due in Italian early next morning. Su cond-lyes were said and the party boarded the frain for the ulaht journey to Nova Scotia's Capital city, where the final engagements of this Campaign are to take place.



News from EWFOUNDLAND



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Remarkable cases of conversion;
converts taking bold stand.
Much conviction still prevails.
Faith runs high for even
greater results.

GLEANINGS FROM THE HUB

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We are extremely pleased to see Staff-Capitali Fagner back again to duty after a painful and serious operation. The Staff-Capitalis's testimony a staff of the staff-Capitalis's testimony and staff of the staf

ig not recing quite well, and we pray god will soon resider her to health again.

Ensign and Mrs. Hewitt also paid a visit to the city recently, and we are glad to learn of the good times at Carbonear.

Captain Lester Barnes, the day school teacher, from the same place also corps Cadet Brigade of this Corps is making good progress. Well done, Captain, carry on!

We have been advised by some of our scaler friends that things are stirring at Greenspond. Ensign and Mrs. Ryan are pushing the battle will great energy, and God han been blessing the part of the world will be town is astir with the receival spirit. We have no doubt that our self-sing greater results from their corrades will reloice over many others stepping into the Poullain.

Special services for the men who prosecute the seal fishery have been conducted during the past week in St. John's, with gratifying results.

Other visitors to the 11th during the recent days have been Ensign and Mrs. Winsor, of Chark's Beach, and Captains Moulton and Tuck, of Long Pond, all of whom bring encouraging reports of progress and victory.

Sub-Territorial Headquarters is a busy place these days much-needed repairs and place these days much-needed repairs and core fortunate in having an excellent carpenter, who when the harmer strikes the wrong nall, gives vent to a fervent "Haliehjahr".

Commandant and Mrs. Woodland, the energetic and widen-twalle Officers of St. John's I are improving the shining twar with great success. Fifteen new Corps Cadets have been secured, and weekly meetings for young people and converts are producing results. Another canonical is on the agenda for the near future.

A letter to hand from Harbor Grace, where Capthin Andrew Stieldand and Lieutonant Piliprim are carrying on, contains the following extract: "Last night, March 4th, we had the loy of seeing six souls kneeling at the Cross, including, a woman and her dundier, and a man who had been a backsilder for many years.

SUB-TERRITORIAL LIEUT.-COLONEL MOORE SPRINGDALE STREET.

ST. JOHN'S

WELCOME TO THE SEA-GIRT ISLE

NEWFOUNDLAND'S NEW GENERAL SECRETARY AND MRS. MAJOR WALTON GREETED AT ST. JOHN'S

AJOR WALTON, the new General Secretary for Newfoundland, with Mrs. Walton and their daughter, arrived in St. John's on the evening of Monday, March 5th, in the midst of a real blizzard. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Moore and well over a hundred comrades—officers, Bandsmen and Soldiers—



Staff-Captain Sainsbury, Superintendent, Captain Churchill, Matron, and workers at Cook Street Anchorage, St. John's

and workers at Cook Structure.

greeted the new arrivals at the station.

It was most unfortunate that the delay of the train for two days brought Major and Mrs. Walton to St. John's on the evening of the day prior to the sailing of the beat upon which Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Moore were scheduled to sail for the West coast to tilfil a most important engagement, and regretfully our Sub-Territorial Leaders were obliged to depart before the welcome nieeting. Adjutant Cornick, of Sub-Territorial Headquarters, was detailed to shelpherd the new General Secretary and Mrs. Walton, and on Tuesday evening about seventy-five Officers and Cadets met in the Springdale Hall at an introductory Tea, where once again Newfoundland Officers extended cordial greetings to the newcomers.

A united Public Meeting, opened at No. I Citadel at 8 o'clock under the direction of Adjutant Cornick, and a huge gathering congregated.

Among the representative speakers who voiced greetings were Field-Major Sainsbury, Adjutant Bishop, Staff-Captain Fagner, Staff-Captain Sainsbury, and Captains Brown and Butler.

A song by the Cadets, "Invincible," convosed by Cadet Mildred Moore

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A song by the Cadets, "Invincible," composed by Cadet Mildred Moore, was heartily sung, and Sister Walton and Cadet Moore rendered a beautiful duet.

Mrs. Walton won the hearts of the audience with her earnest manner, and was given an ovation which left

PROMOTED TO GLORY BROTHER ED. CONNERS, COMFORT COVE

COMPORT COVE

The Death Angel has again visited our Corps and taken one of our oldest Soldiers, Brother Edward Conners, who has served many years as a faithful Soldier. He was one of the first to be enrolled at this Corps. His influence will linger long with us. Our comrade will be missed, for he was always ready to tell others of Jesus' saving power.

The last Sunday he attended the meetings, he urged sinners to come to Jesus. A few days later the Call came suddenly and Brother Conners fell asleep in Christ.

The funeral was conducted by Sunday a Memorial service was held, conducted by the Commandant Sexton. On the following Commandant Sexton. On the following Commandant Sexton. Many comrades spoke of our Brother's true Army splitt and taith is his God. One soul claimed pardon. Our prayers are with the hercaved relatives.

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LT.-COLONEL MOORE CONDUCTS UNITED HOLINESS MEETING

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THE EASTER "CRY" GOING STRONG

THE FINAL TOUCH TO A PERFECT DAY—GREAT NEWS—AT THE SALUTE—SOME MAGNIFICENT INCREASES—FULL SPEED AHEAD

THOUGHT SO! I always knew you were a real live battalion of boomers, ye Canada East braves.
The news, when I heard it, put just fail me. But let me st salute and say the final touch to a perfect day for "Thank You"

The day had dawned crisp, bright, peppy, sunny—well, just like the doctor ordered. With an "All's well with the world" sort of feeling, I entered the Den.

And then came the

Great News

that you had been and done it. Well, thanks one and all! I knew you would.

Oh, sorry! I see I haven't told you what the glad news is. Well, get ready to fling your hats sky high.

The Pullisher says there is every indication of our breaking the record

of about five years not when working for the C.P.R. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. Mother very auxiliary for news.

WHELDRICK, William Are 53, 1997

I feel so full, that words almost fail me. But let me stand at the salute and say

"Thank You!"

Sounds feeble, perhaps, but there you are; what else can I do?

Many Corps have done especially wonderfully. Take Petrolia, with



their "400 more please" of last week; Chapleuu, with their "200 extra" order (.naking 800); Kirkland Lake, with a desperate "another 400 please by return" (making 1,000); Sussex, with a total order of 500.

And there are lots more. The way the smaller Corps have showed up is really

Magnificent.

Well, this is all for the nonce. Words, I repeat, fail me. I know not how to express my deep grati-

tude.

Now, what about a move on with
the Ordinary issue after this Easter
"CRY" is off our hands. Is it a go?
I think I hear you shout, "Aye!

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Picton—Sat.-Mon., March 31-AprB 2 (Anniversary services).

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COLONEL AND MRS. JACOBS: Lisgar
Street, Sun., April 8.
LT.-COLONEL McAMMOND: Hamilton

III. Fri., March 30: Hamilton I. Sat., March 31.

BRIGADIER BLOSS: Dresden, Sat.-Sun., April 7-8.

BRIGADIER BURTON: London I, Fri.,

BRIGADIER MACDONALD: Montreal IV, 18th, March 30.

MAJOR BEST: Ottuwa III, Fri., March

MAJOR AND MRS, KENDALL: King-ston, Sat., Murch 17, to Sun., April 1; Prenton, Sat., April 7, to Mon., April

MAJOR OWEN: New Waterford, Thurs., March 29: North Sydney, Sat., March

STAFF-CAPTAIN WILSON: Riverdate,

HOME LEAGUE APPOINT-MENTS

TORONTO EAST DIVISION
EAST TORONTO: Thore, April 12th,
230 p.m., Brigather Mrs. Green,
NORTH TORONTO: Thes. April 3rd,
230 p.m., Mrs. Lt. Colonel Altwell
PARLIAMENT STREET: Thore, April
12th; 8,00 p.m., Mrs. Colonel Plenry,
Mrs. Major Bitchie and Mrs. Staffcapatin Bitchie.
WOODBINE: Thes. April 10th, 8,00 p.m.,
Mrs. Communicant Ham,
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TORONTO WEST DIVISION

BROCK AVENUE: April 41b, 2.30 p.m., Mrs. Major Church. DOVERCOURT: Wild., April 4th, 2.30

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Mrs. Adjutant Mont.
LANSING: Wed. April 4th. 2.30 p.m.,
Mrs. Adjutant Cooper.
LIPPINCOTT: Wed. April 4th. 2.30
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MOUNT DENNIS: Wed. April 4th. 2.30
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ROWNTREE: Wed. April 1th. 2.30 p.m.,
Mrs. Calon Blistow.
SCARLETT PLAINS: Thurs. April 2th.
2.30 p.m., Mrs. Major Blistow.
SWANSEA: Thurs. April 5th. 7.30 p.m.,
Mrs. Brigndier Bloss.
WEST TORONTO: Mon. April 2nd. 2.30
p.m., Mrs. Colonel Henry and Mrs.
Brigndier Burrows.
WYCHWOOD: Wed. April 1th. 2.30
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MRS. COLONEL HENRY Visits Home Leagues at North Toronto and Dovercourt

On Thursday afternoon the members of the North Toronto Home League gathered to meet Mrs. Colonel Heavy in the monthly spiritual meet-

League gathered to meet Mrs. Colonel Heory in the monthly spiritual meeting.

Mrs. Major Thompson, the Home League Secretary, voiced the pleasure of the exceptional large number present in baving the Territorial Home League Secretary with them. The motto of the Home League is that every weekly meeting is a spiritual service, and every member is on the alert in this respect. It is gratifying to know they are really having success.

Recently Sister Mrs. Gorrie was appointed "Recording Secretary." A minute is kept of all work done, and also a statement of the weekly finance, Mrs. Ensign Suparbriggs has taken over the duties of "Birth Advisor over the duties of "Birth Agreeman," Mrs. Ensign Wood has undertalase visitation duties, while Sister Mrs. Bain has charge of the Thrift Char. Bain has charge of the Thrift Char. Bain has complimentary manner of the energy and toil that has produced such efficiency in the local Home League.

A very belyful and inspiring address on the immutal story of lingar, followed by an argent appeal for whole-hearted consecration to God, brought to a rlose a very profitable afternoon.

The numbers of the Dovercourt Home League were delighted with the visit paid them by Mrs. Colonel Henry on the occasion of their recent mouthly spiritual meeting.

Mrs. Henry's Bibbe talk proved of great bles-bay to each one, and we were encouraged to go forward to do note but the Him who gave His best for us.

We are shal to report that our flores League is increasing, new members are taking on new responsibilities, and great interest is being shown all round.

COLONEL JACOBS

Conducts United Holiness Meeting at West Toronto

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A crowd that filled the aisles and overflowed into the porch, greeted followed and Mrs. Jacobs at the United Heliness Meeting at West Toronto on Friday night, March 2nd. Haring the meeting a welcome was extended to Staff-Captain and Mrs. Sparks, Adjutant and Mrs. Alderman, of Earlseanut, and other Officers recently appointed to the Toronto West Division. Staff-Captain Sparks and Adjutant Alderman expressed their pleasure at being appointed to Toronto, and gave assurance of their determined purpose to the interior to their determined purpose to the interior to the first for Gold in their respective places. Special interest attached to the musical face by the Wedwood Orchestra, which was splendidly rendered. West Toronto Band and Songsters each rendered helpful service.

With much of the old time enthusiasm and vigor which characterized his leadership of earlier days, Colonel Jacobs, in his splendid address, brought the attentive crowd face to

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH

THREE BIG EVENTS IN TORONTO

Morning

GREAT ANNUAL RALLY PARADE AND TO THE **MASSEY HALL**



Where, at 10.45 a.m., there will be given an Illustrated Service, Entitled:

'FROM BETHLEHEM TO CALVARY"

Afternoon and Night

IN THE HYGEIA HALL, Elm St. 3 p.m.—A United Devotional Gathering



7 p.m.—A Great Enrolment Ceremony

When the

'BIGGER AND BETTER' CAMPAIGN CONVERTS WILL BE SWORN-IN

WILL BE IN CHARGE ALL DAY

Supported by

MRS. LT.-COMMISSIONER MAXWELL, THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND STAFF ALL CORPS WILL UNITE

Further details will appear later.

face with the realities and joys of Full Salvation. Paul in Athens was his theme, and as he showed this carly Christian warrior in that great heathen city, burning with a desire to bring the light of the true God to the throngs of people who were seeking knowledge, many must have felt

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how cold and indifferent they had been. There was one seeker.

During the afternoon, Brigadier Burrows met the Officers of the Torionto West Division in Council. Tea was provided by the West Tor-onto Home League, and was greatly appreciated.

TERRITORIAL PARS

Magistrate R. J. Browne, at a teen large and influential gathering in E-conto, lauded The Army's Police Com-Work in the highest terms.

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chased from the Trade Paparima.

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FORTY YEARS' FAITHFUL SERVICE

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